

## OTEY, OF VIRGINIA.

## Paine's Celery Compound in High Favor in His Family.



Washington, D. C., April 9.—Congressman Peter J. Otey has distinguished himself by active and honorable service in the house of representatives, where he was sent from the Sixth district of Virginia. On the floor of the house and in the committee room he is a conspicuous advocate of measures for the advancement of good government. In what high honor Paine's celery compound is held in the family of this distinguished legislator appears from the following letter:

Dear Sirs:—For years I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia, and during the past winter was advised to try Paine's celery compound, and I used two bottles of it with great benefit. I was so much pleased with it that I persuaded my brother, John Floyd, to use it. He had been having a bad form of nervous dyspepsia, and now, after using the compound for two months, is so much improved that we feel sure a third bottle will complete his cure. Every one has spoken of the marked change for the better in his appearance. Respectfully,  
MRS. MALIE FLOYD OTEY.

This is one of some 15 or 20 letters from United States Congressmen or members of their families, that have recently appeared in the newspapers here, heartily recommending Paine's celery compound.

One of the most eminent physicians in the city, being interviewed by one of the city papers, says:

"Paine's celery compound marks a tremendous stride in the cure of disease."

"No remedy has ever succeeded in driving out the underlying causes of nervous and organic troubles so surely and rapidly. No remedy represents so comprehensive a knowledge of nervous exhaus-

tion. It cures where other means have been tried and found futile."

"There is less hesitation nowadays among intelligent people in attending to the beginnings of poor health. It is well known that disease is progressive, cumulative, easy to drive out at the start, but a menace to life when allowed to entrench itself in any organ of the body. If people would consider headaches, rheumatism, neuralgia, sleeplessness, indigestion and languid feelings in their true light and as seriously as they deserve to be and make a stand against them at once by means of Paine's celery compound there would be a wonderful diminution in the amount of kidney, liver and heart disease."

Any one who reads the heartfelt, emphatic letters that have appeared here from men and women who owe their health and often their lives to Paine's celery compound will be impressed by the sincerity in every line.

"This great modern scientific invigorator and health-maker is doing an enormous amount of lasting good these spring days. Its success in making people well has had no parallel in the history of medicine. It has cured thousands of cases of rheumatism and neuralgia, many of long standing that have been despaired of by friends and physicians."

"Compared with other remedies, its permanent cures stand out as a mountain does beside a mole hill. If all the men and women who have entirely got rid of nervous debility, threatened nervous exhaustion, sleeplessness and such organic troubles as kidney, liver and stomach diseases by its help, during the past year alone, could be brought together, what an army of grateful people it would make!"

world, there are a great many English haters in this country who would be glad to see these two great nations engaged in a bloody and destructive war.

It is announced from Washington that the disagreements of Louisiana Republicans have been harmonized, and that hereafter the regular organization, the Kellogg faction, and the "Lilly Whites" will work in unison to secure a proper distribution of Federal patronage. "The spoils of office" are great harmonizers, and the present administration seems to be working in that direction for all they are worth.

The unhappy people of the Mississippi Valley are still fighting against the encroachments of the all-pervading flood, and though prompt assistance is needed to save thousands from death by drowning or starvation, it is hoped, when the waters have subsided and the present emergency is past, that Congress will proceed to adopt such plans of permanent improvement as will yearly lessen the danger of such disasters until finally residents on the banks of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers will rest as securely in their homes as the denizens of the hills and highlands.

Mrs. Grant, wife of the General and President, has written a book descriptive of the home and public life of the distinguished soldier and his family. That it will meet with a great sale goes without saying, as everything relating to the man who brought the civil war to a close deepens in interest as the years go by. This book will be the home-story of the general and his wife, and will show the great soldier in a far different light from anything that has been hitherto written about him.

President McKinley's message to Congress, urging prompt action on the part of that body to enable American inventors and producers to participate in the Paris Exposition of 1900, is both timely and proper. The exposition will, he says, be carried out with a degree of completeness and on a scale of magnificence beyond any of the European exhibitions that have marked the close of the present

century; while the traditional friendship of the United States and France, and the mutual advantage to accrue from their enlarged commercial intercourse, are not less important factors than the individual interests to be fostered by renewed participation in such a grand display of the genius and skill of this enlightened age.

Whenever the people of any city in this State have rebelled against the exorbitant rents of the Bell Telephone Company relief has come by the establishment of competitors. Two years ago the Virginia Bell Company was the only one operating in Staunton and the annual rental of 'phones was from sixty to forty-five dollars. The people demanded a cheaper service and now the Mutual Telephone exchange is furnishing it at a rental of ten to twenty dollars. The Bell Company has reduced its rates to the same price and now the people of Staunton can do all the talking they want over either line and Roanoke will soon be in a similar position, telephonically speaking.

The New York assembly committee on general laws has decided the anti-portrait bill for passage by a vote of seven to one. The bill punishes by one thousand dollars fine or one year's imprisonment the publication of any person's picture without their consent. In view of the barbarous mutilations in this line of work by the illustrated daily journals of the Empire State, it would seem that some punishment commensurate with the enormity of the offence should be inflicted, but judging by the heavy fine imposed for printing a portrait where the party represented objects, it is plain that the average New Yorker sets considerable store by his face. It is also quite evident that in the recent political campaigns up there, the caricaturist has been getting in his work.

As long as the people of the Southern States pay such a surplus in premiums to life and fire insurance companies in the North, instead of organizing such institutions among themselves and keeping the bulk of such balances at home, just so long will there be a stringency in the money market and lack of material development in this section to that extent. Experience shows that the profits to life and fire insurance companies are enormous, while the losses are comparatively small. In a country where the general healthfulness and longevity are proverbial, as it is in the South, there is no reason in the world why the people should not keep all the money invested in that direction at home by applying all the ready cash they can spare to the organization of domestic insurance companies. Wherever the scheme has been tried and honestly conducted, it has proven a success even in the mutual free protective associations among the people of the rural districts. In all places where capital accumulates the community thrives.

## DOING A GREAT WORK.

The work which Mr. Charles Crittenton, the merchant evangelist, of New York city, is doing here is worthy of special notice. He is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in which he was for years a vestryman and session warden, and has seemingly been raised up for a great work as a lay evangelist all his efforts having been attended with marked success.

For years he gave the closest attention to his business, which resulted in the establishment of one of the largest wholesale drug houses in the country, and which still bears his name. His style of speaking is somewhat similar to that of the late Phillips Brooks, of Boston, and such is the rapidity of his utterances that it is difficult for even the most expert stenographers to keep up with his discourse.

His manner is most inspiring, his face lighting up with joy and beaming with kindness and good will for his audience as he stands up proclaiming the promises of the Gospel. His power evidently rests upon his thorough consecration, intense earnestness and intimate knowledge of the Bible, from which he quotes with great ease and accuracy. His scriptural applications are not only practical but strikingly suggestive, and he is a most thorough believer in the Biblical statement, "Thy word shall not return unto me void, but shall accomplish that whereunto I sent it."

Roanoke is fortunate in having a visit

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WALTER S. LANGDON,  
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Goods are all fresh, but for want of room we are compelled to sacrifice them. Don't wait until they are all picked over.

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from such an efficient worker, and all should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him before he leaves the city. Those desirous of conversing with him will also meet with a warm and cordial reception.

## "HONEST AND SAFE."

Let us take this opportunity of providing an absolutely honest and safe election law—one that will protect the intelligence of the commonwealth against ignorance, and, at the same time, guarantee complete fairness.—Norfolk Landmark.

"Providing an absolutely honest and safe election law,"—how? By robbing a large number of our equal citizens of their equal civic and political liberties; by forcibly depriving a minority of their dearest rights,—of their equal right of self-government, of a right which is inherent in manhood, and which, regarded merely as a vested right, is properly and justly inviolable; and by degrading, disfranchising and punishing as if for infamous crimes a great many of our white and colored fellow-citizens who are and ought to be as free as any who have committed no offences, except that of exercise of free opinion, a free speech and a free ballot. So much, in brief, for the "honest" proposed.—Norfolk Pilot.

## IS THE OFFICE VACANT?

To the Editor of The Times: Can you inform the public how Councilman H. H. Clay Starkey continues to hold his seat as an active member of the City Council? He was elected from the Fourth ward, and, I am reliably informed, moved from this ward several months ago into the Second ward and now resides at the Eighth avenue s. w. Is it not a fact that the city charter provides that in case of a member of the Council removing from the ward in which he was elected, his seat shall be declared vacant and the Council shall proceed to elect a member to fill the unexpired term? If the charter so provides and Mr. Starkey is no longer a resident of the Fourth ward, has he a right to sit in the Council and legislate for the city? I merely ask these questions, not to be offensive but to find out what the actual representation of the Fourth ward consists of and who the legal representatives are. Respectfully,  
A VOTER.

Americans are the most inventive people on earth. To them have been issued nearly 600,000 patents, or more than one-third of all the patents issued in the world. No discovery of modern years has been of greater benefit to mankind than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, or has done more to relieve pain and suffering. J. H. Vaughn, of Oakton, Ky., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for several years, and find it to be the best medicine I ever used for cramps in the stomach and bowels. For sale by H. C. Barnes. 'He puts up prescriptions.'"

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Trained nurses and hospital advantages. Accommodations for both male and female patients. Consultation hours for patients and visitors from 12 to 2 o'clock p. m.

## ONLY ONE WORD.

Only one word, dear, to say to you  
Before the throng thrusts us apart;  
Only one moment to pray to you,  
Goddess enshrined in my heart.

Only one life, dear, to live for you.  
Will you spurn it? It lies at your feet.  
Only one heart's love to give for you.  
Will you reign in that heart, my sweet?

Only one song, dear, to sing with you,  
Singer and song of your bliss.  
Only one treasure to bring with you—  
Your heart. What matters the rest?

Only one word to implore of you—  
Word that is! Couldn't you guess?  
Only one whisper—no more—of you.  
Say—shall that whisper be—"Yes?"  
—J. L. Henton in "The Quilting Bee."

## Woman's Way.

She—You don't hear of women cashiers running away with the funds of their employers. It is always a man cashier who does that.

He—Of course. The cashier hasn't any hope of marrying the old man.

## The Hand THAT



## "Mother's Friend"

the body is made to change. Headaches are dispelled, the depressed and nervous feeling yields to one of hope and expectation. Danger to life is avoided, and she passes through a trial quickly and her recovery is assured. Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00, to "Expectant Mothers" from whom apply to The Bradford Regulator Co., Philadelphia.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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WE WANT TO PROTECT YOU AGAINST OVERCHARGES FOR YOUR WEARING APPAREL.

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—The most desirable new colorings and designs of neckwear are in our assortment of SCARFS, TIES AND

## Shirts!

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## Hats!

—All the latest styles in Stiff, Alpine and Straw Hats. COME AND SEE US.

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